

Island News Page

2 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Tues. Jan. 4, 1966.

Economic Future Listed As Bright

By JAMES NELSON
OTTAWA (CP)—A study by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics of U.S. and Canadian economic performances suggests that Canada is entering the new year in a stronger position, proportionately, than its mighty neighbor.

The study published in the year-end DBS statistical review says consumer spending is stronger in Canada than in the U.S. and that the proportion of spending that is going into durable goods is higher in this country.

"Rising income has supported widespread increases in consumption, with the emphasis on durables, which characterizes and reinforces a cyclical upswing," the review says.

Two worrisome factors it points to are a growing shortage of skilled labor, particularly in the engineering skills, and unevenness in some localities in the improved employment situation.

Figures cited on the performance of the two countries from mid-year 1964 to mid-year 1965 include:

—A 9.1-per-cent increase in the gross national product of Canada, compared with a 6.7-per-cent increase in the United States. This included, however, a 2.9-per-cent gain in the price factor in Canada, while it was only 2.1 per cent in the U.S.

—An increase of nearly 17 per cent in business expenditures in Canada for plant and equipment, compared with 12.7 per cent in the U.S.

INCOME UP
—Increases of 10.6 per cent in labor income and 9.2 per cent in Canada, compared with increases of 7.4 and 5.8 per cent, respectively, in the U.S.

—Gains of 10.6 per cent in durable goods manufacturing in the U.S. compared with 9.6 per cent in Canada, and of 14.3 per cent in U.S. corporate profits, compared with 9.8 per cent in Canada.

The survey noted that U.S. industry plans an eight-per-cent increase in 1966 in investment in new plants and equipment, and said surveys of investment intentions in Canada point to even greater strength in this country.

A formal report on Canadian investment intentions in 1966 is not likely to be ready for another two months, but the DBS study said capital investment is running more than 60 per cent above the cyclical low point in the spring of 1961.

"However," the review adds, "recent reports suggest that the carrying out of the program is being hampered by a shortage of skilled labor, particularly engineering skills."

In employment, the review says Canada had an unusually large expansion during 1965 which took place in concert with a rapidly growing labor force.

UNEMPLOYMENT DOWN
The national unemployment rate fell to 3.2 per cent of the labor force on a seasonally adjusted basis. Unemployment had declined nearly nine per cent from mid-year 1964.

"As yet unpublished data suggest fairly wide disparities in rates of unemployment among age groups, somewhat similar to those in the United States. Regional disparities also continue to exist."

"The persistence of these disparities in a situation of high employment is a matter of concern in both countries, and policies are being adopted to alleviate this problem."

But on the general subject of the important consumer sector of the economy, the survey says:

"Personal spending in Canada has followed much the same course as in the United States, not only with respect to the aggregate but with respect to the main components. However, the advance in the consumer sector in Canada during the current expansion has been somewhat greater than in the United States."

"The demand for durables has shown the strength characteristic of a cyclical upswing in both countries. Recent figures show a gain of more than 40 per cent from 1960 in purchases of durables."



NOMINATED FOR ALL-CANADIAN

Fernhill Midnight Bella, a four-year-old Ayrshire cow, owned by John Haslam, Springfield, has been nominated for consideration as All Canadian. Bella was the first

prize four-year-old Ayrshire cow at the Atlantic Winter Fair last November. Bella and her sister, Fernhill Pretty Girl, were first prize pro-

geny of dam at Charlottetown. The dam, Glenholm Charly, was one of the Haslam herd's foundation cows. She was bred by Lewis Cairns, Freetown.

Mrs. J. C. Lewis Funeral Today

A native of Alma, but a long-time resident of Charlottetown, Mrs. John Calvin Lewis, widow of a former editorial writer of The Evening Patriot, died at the P.E.I. Hospital Sunday, Jan. 2. She was 69 years old and had lived at 48 Churchill Avenue.

She had lived for a time in Worcester, Mass., where she met and married the late Mr. Lewis, and the couple later returned to this province to reside in Alberton. They moved to Charlottetown in 1944 when Mr. Lewis joined the staff of The Charlottetown Guardian, later going to The Evening Patriot. Surviving are four sons: Karn, Toronto; Keith, Bunbury; Marshall, Renou, N. B.; and Brian, Charlottetown; as well as two daughters, Shirley, Mrs. William Partridge, Charlottetown; and Joan, Mrs. James Walker, Sherwood. Also surviving are two sisters: Mrs. Annie Barne, Elmwood, and Nellie, Mrs. Robert Bearis, Alberton; as well as one brother, Otto Smith, of Summerside.

A short service will be held from the MacLean Funeral Home this morning at 11 o'clock then to the Alberton United Church for funeral service at 3 p.m. Internment will be in the church cemetery.

TO VOTE IN JUNE

LA-RAZ (Reuters)—Bolivia's ruling military Junta has signed a decree ordering long-awaited general elections to be held on the first Sunday in June, 1966. The new president will take office Aug. 6.

Receives News Of Aunt's Death

SUMMERSIDE — Mrs. Stanley Brown, New London, has received the news of the death of her aunt, Mrs. Wallace Harding, Stoughton, Sask. at the age of 73 years.

Mrs. Harding was the former Winnie MacLeod, French River, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Hugo MacLeod of French River.

Her husband predeceased her in October, 1963. One brother, Harry, of Vancouver, also predeceased her.

Funeral service was from St. Paul's Anglican Church, Stoughton, Sask.

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P. E. I. POTATO PRODUCERS' ASSOCIATION
Monday, January 10, 1966—8:00 p.m.
ATHENA HIGH SCHOOL

A meeting of growers, for growers to discuss disease control, protection of the industry and development of a strong organization. Discussion rather than speeches will be the pattern.
Malcolm Bradshaw County President
George Howatt Provincial President
Ian MacArthur Secretary

Importation Of New Blood Seen Improving Alberta Cattle Herds

By JANE BECKER
EDMONTON (CP)—The import of 47 Charolais cattle to Alberta from France may start an import program involving cattle breeds from many parts of the world.

This is the prediction of some agriculturists who believe it is high time Alberta, a major beef producer, improved its domestic herds with new strains.

"Such a program could go a long way toward improving our production efficiency," says Dr. Roy Berg of the University of Alberta animal science department.

Dr. Berg believes that crossing Simmental cattle from Switzerland, or Chiana from Italy with Alberta Herefords, short-horn and Angus would be effective in producing better beef.

But Alberta Charolais breeders are chiefly concerned with injecting fresh blood into their thinned, inbred herds.

"We haven't been able to do this for 40 years," says Rodney James, a breeder from Lacombe, Alta., and secretary of the Canadian Charolais Association.

STOCK DWINDLES
The last purebred Charolais cattle in Alberta were bought from Mexico in the 1920s. Since

then, purebred Charolais stock in the province has dwindled to an estimated 200 head.

Named after a small area of eastern France, Charolais cattle have been a recognized breed for centuries. Invariably white or straw-colored, they are larger and rougher-looking than other varieties in Canada, have heavy muscles, long legs, and flourish in difficult environments.

Recent performance tests show they grow faster and produce more lean meat than other western breeds or crosses.

Dr. Berg says Charolais are about 10 pounds heavier at birth than other Alberta varieties, and gain 100 pounds more during their first year. They can be marketed younger at greater profit.

For years Canada and the U.S. banned all cattle imports because of foot-and-mouth disease in other parts of the world.

IMPORT BAN LIFTED
Alberta cattlemen credit former agriculture minister Harry Hays of Calgary, himself a cattleman (though not a Charolais breeder) for getting a suitable quarantine station built and setting up new disease-testing methods. With agriculture department health requirements met, Canada late this year lifted the import ban.

Today there are 113 Charolais in the quarantine station at Grosse Ile, Que., "all healthy as trout," a federal agriculture veterinarian reports. Canadian breeders purchased them in France last summer. They wanted hundreds more but were restricted by the size of the station.

Besides Alberta the cattle are destined for Saskatchewan (30), Ontario (14), Quebec (12), Manitoba (6), and B.C. (4).

They are due to arrive at the farms in May after a six-month quarantine which could mean slaughter for any showing signs of infection. One reason for the

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Handed Remand In Driving Case

Leigh Elmer Wilson, Crapaud, was remanded to Jan. 5 on a charge of impaired driving when he appeared before Magistrate James B. Johnston, Q.C., in Queens County Magistrate's Court yesterday morning. A second charge, assaulting a police officer, was adjourned to Jan. 5.

Gordon Tweedy was counsel for the accused and Alan Scales acted for the Crown.

The court dealt only with the first charge yesterday. Witnesses for the Crown were Cst. Allan Burchill, Borden detachment of the RCMP, and Cst. Johanns Plomp, Borden police.

Mr. Tweedy asked that while the first crown witness was giving evidence the other witness leave the court room.

Mr. Scales objected saying he saw no reason for it. Magistrate Johnston asked Mr. Scales if there was any reason why the two had to be there and then asked Cst. Plomp to wait outside. Cst. Burchill gave his evidence.

FOULWED CAR
Cst. Burchill said that he first met the car driven by the accused on a curve near the village of Crapaud. He said that the accused failed to dim his

headlights and was far over the centre of the road, coming only about four inches away from the police car. Cst. Burchill accompanied by Cst. Plomp then followed the car to a parking lot and then in the direction of the accused's home, with red lights flashing. Cst. Burchill testified that the accused pulled over in front of the police car without any warning and that he (Burchill) had to jump on the brakes and swerve the car, losing control of it. He stated that he later saw the accused at his home and arrested him.

Cst. Plomp, who accompanied Cst. Burchill on his rounds stated that Cst. Burchill had asked for his assistance only in searching the car of the accused, which he did, finding a bottle of wine.

FOUR WITNESSES
There were four defense witnesses. They were: the accused; Mrs. Donna Wilson, wife of the accused; Jackie Thomas and Owen Arthur MacEwen.

All defense witnesses testified that the accused had been drinking.

No evidence was heard on the charge of assaulting a police officer.

DEFENDS PRESS
Some 1,500 publishers and editors in 52 countries belong to the institute, whose avowed purpose is defence of press freedom everywhere.

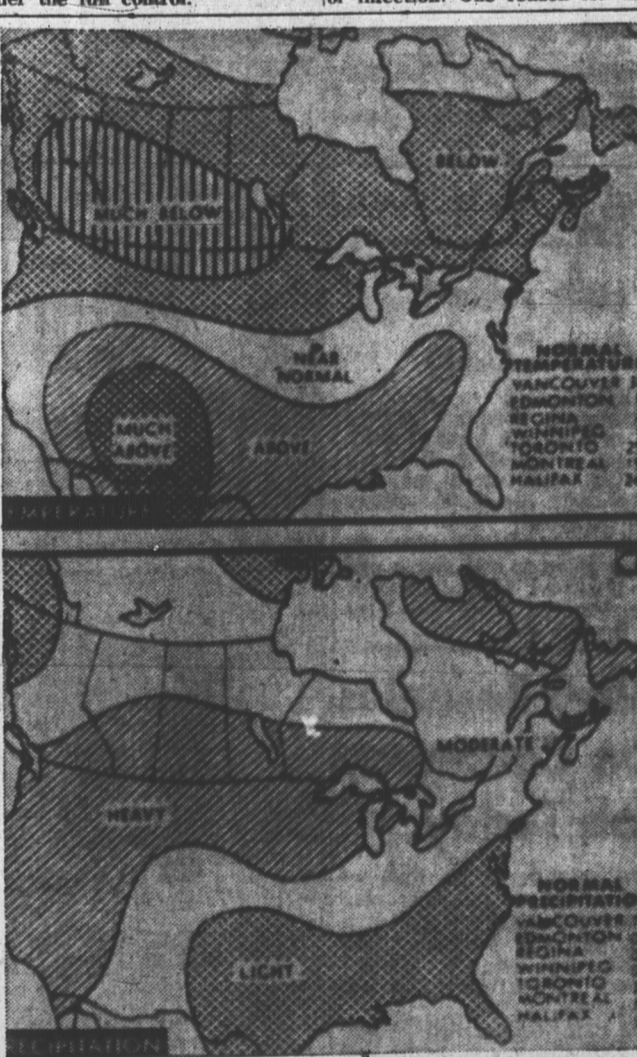
The report said the press in the western world is on the offensive, demanding legal reforms and better protection of its rights.

Changes were proposed in Britain's strict libel law and official Secrets Act, while several state parliaments in West Germany passed liberal press law.

Foreign ownership of newspapers, which arose as a controversial issue in Canada and New Zealand, is sure to appear again as an issue at frequent intervals, the report warned.

Determined efforts by newspaper men improved the position of the press in Pakistan and India, the report said.

VIOLENCE THREATENED
In many Latin American countries, free and independent papers continued, subject to latent dangers from military governments, from extremists who



COLD WEATHER COMING

Most of Canada will have below or much below normal temperatures in January according to the 30-day outlook of the United States weather bureau. Only Southern Ontario will have temperatures near the seasonal normal.

Heavy precipitation is expected from Southern British Columbia to Northern Ontario. Precipitation figures are given in terms of inches of rain; one inch of rain equals 10 inches of snow. The outlook is not a specific forecast and changes may occur.



CHURCH CORNERSTONE LAID

The cornerstone of the new, brick constructed Charlottetown Christian Reformed Church on Mt. Edward Road was laid at a ceremony yesterday afternoon. LEFT TO RIGHT are

Robert Pitre, contractor for the building and Rev. M. Dornbush, pastor of the Church. For the past 10 years the congregation has been holding its

services in Hertz Hall in East Royalty. It is expected the dedication of the new church will take place sometime in February.

Selective Immigration Policy Is Expected To Be Continued

By GERARD McNEIL
OTTAWA (CP)—Indications are that a developing Canadian policy of selective immigration will continue under new minister Jean Marchand.

Intense studies of the labor market have suggested that many skilled immigrants are needed fast if the economy is to be kept in high gear.

The immigration act itself has been the subject of minute scrutiny in the last year by officials working on a policy statement.

The white paper, in its final stages when Mr. Marchand became minister last month, would be presented to Parliament as a prelude to sweeping changes in the act. Whether or not Mr. Marchand will be able to digest the proposals in time to present them to the forthcoming Parliament isn't known.

However, he said in a recent interview the present 13-year-old act gives "dangerous discretion" to an immigration minister and needs to be re-drafted.

Emphasis was given to selective immigration under former minister John R. Nicholson in the last year.

OPEN NEW CENTRES
The department is setting up a \$500,000 European service and is opening offices in the Far East. It has been carrying out labor market studies in co-operation with provincial labor departments.

In a prepared statement Monday, Mr. Marchand said:

"Selective immigration is a dynamic force in an expanding economy provided that it is coupled with a manpower policy designed to make the fullest use of existing human resources."

"The Association of Immigration and Manpower Services in one department will further this purpose."

The association began this week when Mr. Marchand became responsible not only for immigration but for former labor department programs—man-

power mobility, vocational and technical training and retraining and the national employment service.

Mr. Nicholson, meanwhile, has been appointed labor minister.

The forthcoming Parliament will be asked by the government to create a manpower department—in effect the one Mr. Marchand now heads.

IMPLEMENT POLICIES
Making manpower policies effective will be Mr. Marchand's first task. Another priority job will be bringing the immigration act into line with the new policies.

The act has been a thorn in the side of successive ministers since it came into effect in June, 1953.

Initially it gave wide powers to department officers to reject immigrants for various reasons—cultural background, economic factors, ability to adjust.

But the Supreme Court of Canada ruled in 1956 that the cabinet exceeded its legal authority in delegating such powers to civil servants. The solution was to define in new regulations the classes of persons who could be admitted.

This provided for admission of immigrants on their own merits and admission of a broad range of relatives "sponsored" by these generally skilled immigrants.

The classes were found to be so rigid that they barred many persons who simply couldn't be fitted into a category.

As a result, special orders-in-council have been passed by the cabinet to admit thousands of immigrants who otherwise couldn't have come to Canada.

BECOMES A PROBLEM
Meanwhile, sponsored immigration developed into a problem.

One Portuguese worker admitted on the basis of his own skills sponsored 23 others, five of them related only by marriage and few of them educated.

An attempt in 1959 by former minister Ellen Fairclough to restrict the categories of sponsorable immigrants was revoked in a storm of protest from ethnic communities.

Economists fear the flow of sponsored immigrants is building up a pool of unemployable persons.

A limitation on sponsored immigration, which now amounts to half the flow to Canada, is expected to be a feature of a new act.

In the first 11 months of 1965, a total of 36,996 immigrants entered Canada and 63,463 entered the labor force. Of these, 30,882 were listed as skilled, 11,513 as semi-skilled.

Among them were 1,924 engineers. Immigration officials estimated it would have cost Canada \$17,040,100 to educate this many engineers.

Assault Case Is Adjourned

SUMMERSIDE — Roy Sonier, Summerside, charged with assault, appeared before Magistrate Richard S. Hinton, Q.C., in Town Police Court yesterday and had his case adjourned to Saturday, Jan. 8 for trial. Accused is represented by G. Bruce MacDonald, George R. McMahon is crown prosecutor.

Two men from Summerside and one from Lennox Island appeared for drunkenness and each was fined \$20 plus costs or five days.

COURT CASES PILE UP
TORONTO (CP)—A backlog of 4,500 criminal cases has piled up for metropolitan Toronto courts, 1,000 ahead of the number at the start of 1965, metro Property Commissioner Frank Cavill said Monday. He hopes to use space in the old city hall to ease the situation.



BUNDLE OF BONDS

Actress Joey Heatherton fans a batch of savings bonds she picked up yesterday in the Los Angeles county clerk's office.

The bonds, with a maturity value of \$4,000 were ordered put aside for her under a court-approved contract she

signed as a minor. Now that she's 21 she gets to keep them herself. (AP Wirephoto)